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## PERSPECTIVES



### World

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega ordered troops to halt the attacks on the Contras last Wednesday.

A land lease law was passed Wednesday by the Soviet legislature that will permit individuals to lease land for housing and farming. This new law undermines one of Stalin's basic foundations of the state economy.



### Nation

Space shuttle Atlantis was finally launched after a five day delay. The secret military mission began Wednesday in a public silence that NASA officials said meant all was well.

Another Exxon oil spill was reported Wednesday off the coast of New Jersey. About 27,000 gallons leaked into a busy waterway just a few miles from the Statue of Liberty.



### State

Jim Guy Tucker, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, told voters that future consolidation of school districts is inevitable.



### Campus

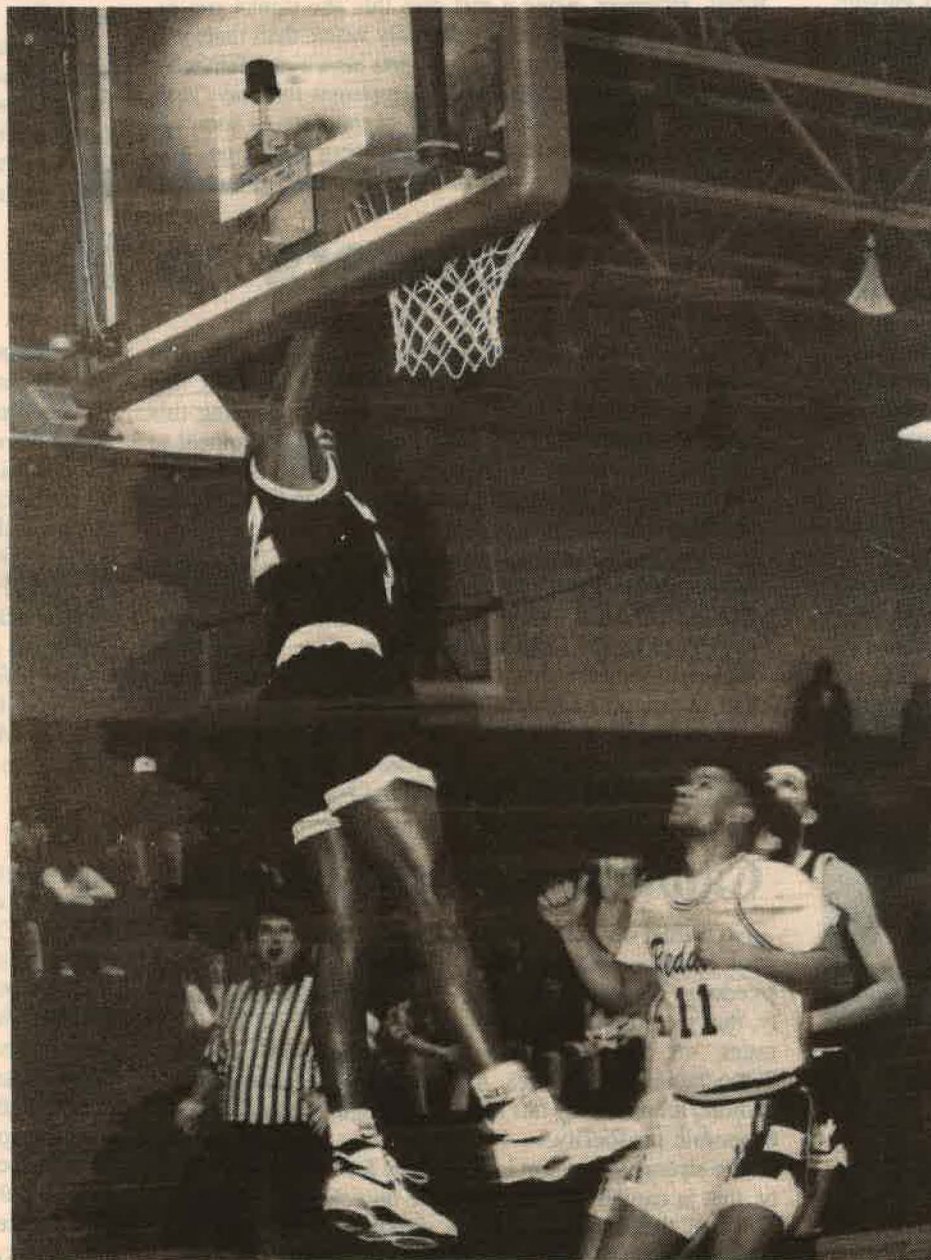
Women's OPEN HOUSE has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 6 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The SA movie for Friday night is "DAD." It will be shown in the Benson auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

The SA will sponsor a GAME NIGHT in the student center on Saturday night from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

## Camper alley oops to break 2,000 mark

by Mark Thomas  
Bison sports writer



**TWO' GRAND.** Harding forward Corey Camper lays in his 2,001st point in last Saturday's game against the Henderson Reddies to be the second to break 2,000.

Corey Camper did what only one other basketball player at Harding has done, break the 2,000 point mark.

Camper fell just three points short in his last home game as a Bison against Arkansas Tech, but two days later vs. Henderson State, he passed the mark in style. With about three minutes into the game, Camper hit a 15 foot shot which closed the gap to one point left. Two minutes later, guard Curtis Washington took a Reddie turnover, dribbled past half court and lofted a rainbow pass to the right side of the rim. Camper caught the ball in mid air and slammed home 2,001. The dunk shook the rim and brought the Bison crowd to its feet.

"I thought I would get 2,000 in the Tech game," said Camper. I really thought I would hit 2,000 on a three point shot," he said. After his incredible dunk, Camper hustled down the court with a smile of relief.

"It felt great to get it out of the way," said Camper of the feat. "After that basket, the pressure was off of me," he said, "and I could get into my game."

Camper's concern now is to lead the Bisons as far as possible in the playoffs. "My goal is to win the playoffs," said Camper. Camper hopes that the team will have the opportunity to play at Kemper Arena for the national championship finals like they did in 1987.

Camper leads the Bisons in scoring with a 20.9 point average per game for the year.

"I don't know what I'm going to do after Harding," said Camper. "I would like to continue to play basketball if I can," he said. Camper currently has 2,024 career points as a Bison.

Camper, a senior from Brinkley, is majoring in management. Camper's dream is to play for NBA's Los Angeles Lakers.

In his first two seasons as a Bison, Camper was named to the All-AIC Honorable Mention team. Last year, Camper was named to the AIC and District 17 first team and also was a member of the All-American Honorable Mention team. Camper is noted around the conference for his excellent shooting and his solid defensive play. Camper has a strong chance to make the NBA draft to be held later on in the year.

## Students are eager for Spring Break

by Anita Chadwell  
Bison staff writer

The robins are chirping, the flowers are starting to bloom, the teachers are barking out deadlines for papers while overloading on last minute tests and the students are slowly lapsing into that pre-Spring Break mentality.

Every year about this time all the students begin to get the unavoidable fever to frolic in the sun and forget the \$5,000 they have invested in this institution for the purpose of receiving an education.

They all sit in class with glazed eyes staring out the window while visions of an upcoming week of freedom prances in their

empty little heads.

As all college students, most Harding students are planning in detail vacations varying from sun soaking to snow skiing with the predominate destinations being Florida and Colorado.

For several years, Harding has sponsored a ski trip to Colorado. This year's group numbers around 50 including students Paul Houston, Jimmy Pike, and David Crawford joined by faculty representative Steve Beliech. They, along with the many other snow bunnies, plan to spend the week enjoying the winter wonderland of Crested Butte.

Right around the mountainside Greg Brown, Mark Moore, Jim Martin, Greg Har-

ington, and several of their friends are headed for the Sunlight Springs Resort. Brown stated emphatically about the trip, "We're going to have a go-o-o-od time."

Tracey Wooten also plans for a snow-filled holiday, but instead of going with a group of Harding buddies, she'll be visiting Steamboat with her family.

Others have a completely different idea for Spring Break and are heading south, Florida bound.

Murray Sanderson, Billy Shelton and Daren Howard are all looking forward to soaking up the rays in Destin. Down the

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# Editorials

## Fair-weather friends

I don't go home much. It's funny though. Over four years of college, I can still go home for a visit and for some strange reason, I get asked the same questions..

"How's school? Do you have all A's?"

(yeah, right.)

"Are you married yet?"

(Have you read an announcement in the paper lately?)

"Do you like it down there in Arkansas?"

(Arkansas, no. Harding, yes. Forgive me, Hogs.)

However, there's one question that's my all-time favorite. It's a question beyond (or should I say 'below') all common sense. A question of the target of sarcasm.

"Are you learning anything?"

I'm so quick to want to respond with, "No, my parents and I are forking out \$30,000 for me to be brain dead" or "Yes, I'm majoring in social life and learning to make memories." (I hate the fact that it's really true.)

But, if I really stop to think logically and comparatively, I have become wise in many things. One thing I have become very familiar with is friendship. Emerson said, "The only way to have a friend is to be one." No, there's no 'how to' book or instruction manual to lead someone to be a friend. It's in the Bible. Something like, "Treat people like you want to be treated." There's no better way to be a friend.

Funny how people can avoid application of the Bible to every day life. "If you don't practice immorality you're sitting at the pearly gates." Oversimplification. In basic terms: fair-weather Christians. As long as everything goes their way, then they're a wonderful person, a pal that would stand beside your line before the 'fire' command. That is, until they don't get what they want. Fair-weather Christians are fair-weather friends.

"A blessed thing it is for any man or woman to have a friend; one human soul whom we can trust utterly; who knows the best and the worst of us, and who loves us in

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## No Sense — Nonsense

by Andrew R. Craven and Chris Gonzalez

So I'm having this dream...Glynis Brooks is rappin' in the Wing o' Love's Art Gallery and I'm not sure, but I think she said...

"...invisible, with liver, tea, and just ice for all." Since Harding is so patriotic I am sure that it supports the First Amendment. Sure we all say the Pledge but can we say anything else we want? Can we assemble freely, worship freely, dress freely? Of course we can, as long as the Deans approve it first. For example, *Dead Poets' Society* is a movie about free will that got censored by Harding. En loco parentis, carpe diem...NOT.

"I'm really confused right now, um, maybe we could go out some other time." When a guy says this, he's confused. However, when a girl says this she thinks you're as cool as a blown nose. It's actually worse than that, it's more like a tasted burp. You see, girls have a problem telling guys they aren't interested. Sometimes they say 'yes' but mean 'no' and then back out of the date as soon as possible. "Let your yes be yes, and your no be no, for anything beyond this comes from the evil one." (Mt. 5:37)

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

First, I would like to congratulate and thank the Student Affairs Committee and Steve Beliech for their fine work in bringing quality entertainment to Harding this year. The purpose of my letter, however, is to appeal to the SAC, Steve, and Dr. Barnes on the behalf of students at Harding that have a love and appreciation for Christian contemporary music.

I, along with several others, have thoroughly enjoyed having Robin Crow on our campus the last two years. However, the last "major" Christian contemporary musician to grace the Benson Auditorium stage was Micheal W. Smith, and that was two years ago! In my estimation, that is far too long between big-time Christian acts.

I would love to see Smith or Amy Grant come to Harding within the next year. I realize, however, that these artists may ask for more money than Harding could give them and still make a profit. There are either artists that

## Capitalism on the horizon

No formal declaration created World War III, but every week another country enters, broadening the battle for freedom. This war, however, is not fought conventionally, that is with bombs, bullets, and blood. World War III rages on with weapons like choices and rights, democracies and liberties. After decades these are finally audible, amplified by our military strength, proven by our economic prosperity.

The strongest weapon is the outcry for economic liberty, that is capitalism. Stateside we launch our economic "booms" that impact in the east, shaking communist foundations. Damage sustained to Marxism is irreversible, freeing a passion for reform from command economies straight to pure capitalism.

Vaclav Klaus, the finance minister of Czechoslovakia, has gone on record as seeking "a market economy without any adjectives," for his country. The treasury minister of Poland shares this goal of a free market. It appears they

"Who would have thought we'd see the day when the Players' Union would have more power than the Soviet Union." (Actually, Bill Anderson said that I'm not sure what that means, anyway.)

"Is your stay at Harding four more years of high school or four years of life preparation?" Get serious, are you here to integrate faith and learning or integrate Nintendo veging and the great girlfriend exchange. Does your social life hinge on your brother club's F-team? Did you keep one foot on the floor? If not, you are probably the kind of person with habits to hide. So, are you going to grow up now or when you are hypocritically telling your kids to grow up?

"I couldn't fit the Time Management Seminar into my schedule." Why did this person have time to be sitting in the Student Center telling me this? Obviously, this person doesn't know what "grout" means and they are probably one of the first people to play every new arcade game.

"Those who live in glass houses better not hurl, honk, or blow/you'll be left vulnerable; your insides will show." When Glynis said this I realized that she had lost it. She must have hit her forehead on the new cafeteria doors that not even Patrick Gill can open all the way. Suddenly, I woke up and someone said, "You are adjourned."

are outstanding musicians and don't carry the big price tag that Amy or Micheal might. Contemporary acts like Wayne Watson, Russ Taff, Geoff Moore, Kenny Marks, Bryan Duncan, Kim Hill, KimBoyce and others offer fantastic music with a spiritual message every bit as powerful as the big-time acts, if not more so. These artists have quite a following in the state and on this campus. Sure, not as many people have heard of these musicians, but for an average ticket price of less than half of what Amy and Micheal ask for their concerts, alot more people will be willing to give this new music a try.

Okay, I finally get that off my chest. If you feel the same way I do, be sure to drop Steve or Dr. Barnes a note. I pray that whatever comes about will be to the glory of God. Thank you for your time.

In Him,  
Phil Richardson

don't want to flounder in Keynesian pitstops along the way; they don't even wish to pattern Western Europe's "social market." Caught behind the iron curtain, they saw various command economies, including their own, fail miserably.

Elsewhere in the world, i.e. Italy, France, England, Sweden, there are examples in varying degrees of a stifled free market, none with convincing results. The "neo-liberal" easterners realize that the farther away from collectivism they can get, the better off they will be.

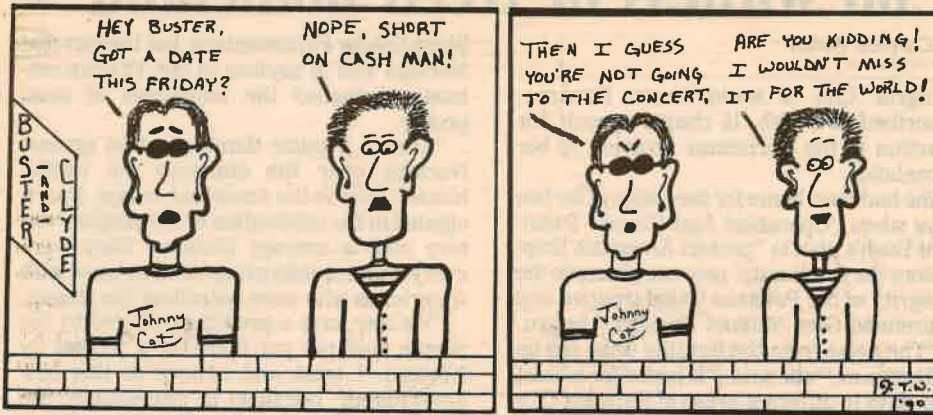
Pure capitalism is that target point, as far away from command economics any system could function. If Eastern Europe dabbles, or more likely jumps right in, with the free market, they soon will become another booming marketplace, something the U.S. should anticipate. All the pent-up energies in those newly released economies could perform an economic miracle, and quickly. With the free market as their primary goal, pure capitalism is on the horizon. Some new economic stars will soon rise as smoke clears on the battlefield for freedom.

Jim Hull  
Students in Free Enterprise

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## Bucy to retire after finale

by Kathleen Eyman  
Bison staff writer

There is always a letdown when a basketball game ends and the crowds are hushed and the excitement is gone.

But this feeling will be even stronger for men's basketball Coach Jess Bucy when he retires after the Bisons' final game.

Bucy, 59, will end 21 seasons of coaching at Harding and step down as head coach after the Bisons are eliminated from tournament play. Assistant coach Nicky Boyd will replace Bucy.

Bucy, a veteran coach of 37 years, began coaching at Harding in 1967 and has posted a record of 247-312 through last year. He has coached six All-Americans, and his 1986-87 team won the NAIA District 17 title. This year, the Bisons have an overall record of 15-13 and a conference record of 9-9.

Bucy graduated from Rector High School in 1948. He attended Arkansas State College and received a B.S.E. in 1952 and a Master's degree in physical education. He took additional courses to qualify for his Administrator's Certificate.

Besides playing basketball in college, Bucy excelled in baseball. He was selected to the All-Conference Baseball Team in 1951, and played professional baseball with the

Detroit Tigers' organization.

Bucy coached for two years at Oak Grove in Paragould before beginning his coaching career at Rector in 1954. During his 15 years at Rector, Bucy's teams won 306 games and were county champions 13 times. His 1956 and 1959 teams were runners-up in the state basketball tournaments. Bucy was selected as outstanding coach in the district several times.

Bucy has served as a member of the NAIA Basketball Rating Committee and as president of the AIC basketball coaches.

A professor of health, physical education and recreation, Bucy will remain on the teaching staff at Harding. However, Bucy will miss some of the joys and accomplishments of coaching.

"I have really enjoyed my association with the players and seeing them become very successful, very good men," Bucy said. "I have also enjoyed the challenges of coaching basketball."

"I'm really going to miss game night," said Bucy, "but I won't miss being away from my family so much. It will be a big improvement being with them. I also have a great interest in fishing and I have a great horse and I plan on spending time with my grandsons."

## The Backwash by Randy Williams

I feel terrible. Yes, I'm really sick. I even got up early to go to the nurse. Well, I didn't plan on getting up early. I was just awake in time. I couldn't sleep anymore because my throat had all but closed to the size of a College Inn straw.

It was 7:35; my 8 o'clock class was cancelled, but I needed some heavy artillery to do battle with my ailment, so I rose from my near-death bed, and put on the clothes I'd worn the previous day. They were still neatly scattered around the room. I didn't tuck in my shirt, comb my hair, or tie my shoes. I've found that it's much more convincing if you look really terrible when you go to the nurse. If I'm too weak to tie my shoes, how can I be expected to attend classes?

I now was ready to go to the nurse. I felt awful and I looked worse. Now here's something I've never understood: Here I was — sniffing, sneezing, coughing, aching, fevered, stuffy-headed, needing some rest — and I had to go outside into the blustery, diseased, morning air. Any sensible mom knows that's practically suicide or at least stupidity. Maybe both. If I had tried this as a kid, I would've no doubt heard the classic reprimand, "If you're well enough to go outside, you're well enough to go to school."

So off I went, trodding along on my way to the nurse looking like someone who had just gotten up and put on yesterday's clothes. Well, I did.

When I walked into the waiting room, it was a full crowd scene of sickly people. I signed in and took my place among the ailing. 7:42.

As the hour drew nigh, the crowd grew and it was beginning to sound like an audience watching a really sad movie. Everyone was sniffing and/or coughing. I didn't feel any

better.

Many seconds, sniffles and swallows later (33 minutes to be exact) the roll was called up yonder at the reception desk. "Randall?" Oooo, that name. I jumped up as if I had just been called out of the audience on "The Price is Right." Such was my elation.

I stumbled through the huddled mass and followed Nurse X into a room that looked a lot like Grad. singles — not that I've ever been there, or anything.

"How can I help you today?" I asked, trying to make her day a bit more surreal. She gave me one of those I-have-the-power-to-give-you-a-shot-anywhere-on-your-body looks that I so despise. So I shut up.

"How can I help you today?" she asked.

First I found myself wanting to say that I had spent the weekend crossing the Russian tundra smuggling Bibles to the religiously oppressed and must have caught a cold in the process, but I figured I used that one too many times. Almost unconsciously I blurted out, "I don't feel good!" Not quite as creative, but I pretty well summed it up. She routinely thrust a thermometer in my oral cavity and left. I wondered where she went. She was gone long enough to have had a makeover and her hair done. When she came back I looked close to see if there were any hints of such activity. None. I didn't have a fever either. That was good, but also bad. It completely weakens the complaint.

Then out of the blue she asked, "Do you want an excuse?"

First I wanted to say, "No. I came over here for my health." I then realized that I had gone over there for my health. So I said, "Yes," and she gave me one. It was so simple it was nearly artistic.

I hope I didn't miss anything cool in chapel.

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spite of our faults; who will speak the honest truth to us, while the world flatters us to our face, and laughs at us behind our back; who will give us counsel and reproof in the day of prosperity and self-conceit; but who, again will comfort and encourage us in the day of difficulty and sorrow, when the world leaves us alone to fight our own battle as we can." — Kingsley

Friendship stems from all those qualities so sought after by those who choose to perfect their lives. Charity. Trust. Dedication. Honesty. Humility. Maturity. Godliness. Too many expect friends and do nothing to obtain them. "To give is to receive."

Fair-weather friends live a life cut off from true love and friendship, tied up in their own little universe, selfish in their own motives, temporarily true and wonder why they're lonely. How could they wonder?

We should base our friendships on the Bible and use it as a reference to be a true and lifelong friend to someone. Make God the nucleus. Utilize the Golden Rule.

"There are friends who pretend to be friends, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother." Proverbs 18:24

— The Editor

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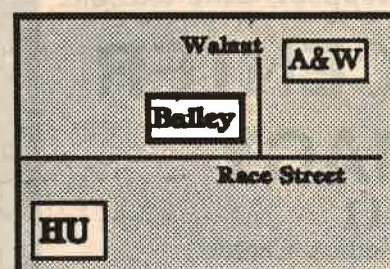
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## Spring Break... (continued from page 1)

beach in Eustus, Bonnie Harland and her roommate Krissi Alexander will also enjoy a beach blissed week.

Leslie Freeman is traveling a little farther down to Orlando with her family. There she will complete the family vacation theme by visiting Disneyworld and Epcot Center.

Right around the Gulf Coast in Gulf Shores, Ala., Marlin Williams will be enjoying the week in a beach house with friends.

Others opt for a theme a little more original than beaches and slopes and emphasize time with friends.

Senior Shawn Morgan is taking Bobby Broughton and Stacy Harris back home to Georgia with him where they will visit such attractions as Six Flags and Look Out Mountain in Tennessee while also finding time for White Water Rafting.

Despite the adventurous week planned Morgan stated, "The most important thing is not that we're going places but that we're all together one last time."

Many who are hearing wedding bells ringing in the quickly upcoming summer may relate to the plans of Stacey Faires. She and her fiancé John Spann will enjoy a week beginning with apartment hunting in Memphis and then getting all the future in-laws together at Faires' house in Chattanooga.

Craig Cheatham and Camille Coleman will also start the week off visiting relatives in Atlanta but will highlight the break with a ski trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Some are not as excited about the upcoming break since a majority of it will be spent in Searcy. The business team including Quendy Gibbins, Margaret Byrd, Nicole Dawkins, and Bonnie Dunn won't begin their adventures until after Wednesday since they are devoted first to school business.

The track team also must travel together but they are not so upset since their trip will end in South Padre Island. Team member

Bobby Cruise said, "I'm not sure we'll have to compete but we'll try to get some practicing in."

Still others have decided to use their spring break as a time to serve others.

A group will head home with Trent Williamson for the second year to Rifle, Colo., not to ski, but to serve the community by visiting nursing homes, helping repair daycare centers and many other needed tasks.

Tish Elrod, wife of political science teacher Mark Elrod, will return with the group of students to help continue the jobs they started last year. Mrs. Elrod said she felt she grew so much last year by just getting to know the students as well as those they served and is very excited about going back.

Group member Lynn Regauld stated, "It was one of the best experiences of my life and I can't wait to repeat it. I can't think of anything I would rather use my Spring Break for. It's the best."

Besides the group efforts from Harding one student is planning to join a group from another university in efforts to serve.

Donald Robbins is looking forward to a flying to California to visit his brother at Pepperdine University. There he will join with his brother's fraternity to travel down to Mexico where they will help build a church in a small town on the Baja Peninsula.

"It's probably one of the most exciting things I've ever had a chance to be a part of," stated Robbins. "I'm looking forward to not only being a part of the campus ministry at Pepperdine but also meeting Christians in Mexico."

The variety is wide, but the common factor remains — everyone is looking forward to a week away from school. Before too much longer the slopes, beaches and mission fields will be active with eager Harding students doing what they do best — getting out of Searcy.

## Cho witness of freed homeland

by Caryllee Parker  
Bison staff writer

Ingrid Cho, a senior from Panama, described in a Feb. 16 chapel speech her reaction to the Christmas invasion of her homeland.

She had been home for the holidays for two days when "Operation Just Cause," President Bush's plan to "protect American lives, restore the democratic process, preserve the integrity of the Panama Canal treaties and apprehend Gen. Manuel Noriega," began.

"The noise from the fighting woke me up at 12:30 a.m.," she said. "It lasted for almost four days in different areas of Panama City and other provinces."

But the disruption did not ruin her Christmas, Cho said, even with an 11 p.m. curfew in effect.

"The people of Panama are thankful," she said. "We didn't view the invasion as an intervention, but rather as a liberation. Some of my friends say that it was the best Christmas gift they could have received."

Cho began her speech by describing the situation in Panama as it was two years ago, while she still lived there: "I experienced feelings of frustration and helplessness. I saw peaceful demonstrations being overturned by a special battalion who sprayed the crowds with water and chemicals that caused itching. I saw protestors killed or wounded with buckshot. People were arrested if they were wearing white clothes, the symbol of the opposition, or found in possession of opposition flags or any material considered subversive by Noriega's people."

"You cannot imagine how I felt in those moments," she continued. "Reporting a case to the proper authorities was hopeless. While poor people were starving, Noriega and others were abusing their power and spending money on illegal and immoral activities."

"I think that people didn't want an invasion at the beginning, but they got tired of waiting for Noriega to retire or for his army to rebel against him. We also waited for the support of other Central American countries. Meanwhile, the United States' sanctions were affecting the Panamanian economy and not the tyranny of Noriega."

"The American troops were a symbol of

liberation for Panamanians, but the fact that Noriega was in asylum at the Vatican embassy disturbed the happiness of most people.

"After a popular demonstration against Noriega near the embassy, he turned himself over to the American troops. I participated in the celebration of the people's victory over a corrupt dictator. They were everywhere, celebrating hand in hand with Americans who were patrolling the streets."

"We now have a president elected by the people, and not put there as a puppet by Noriega. I trust and believe in this new government because it represents the freedom and democracy that I have seen here in the United States."

Cho concluded with advice for American students: "You all are lucky to have the freedoms that you enjoy, and I just want to say that we once experienced the same things in Panama. Do not take these things for granted. The abuse of money and power can result in a wicked mind and a depraved soul in any country of the world — including the United States."

Parts of Cho's speech were questioned by other Panamanian students, who thought that Cho supported the United States more than her native Panama.

"I know several Central American students, especially those from Panama, who thought the things she said were too pro-American," Francisco Huerta, a Houston sophomore, explained.

Roberto Otero, a senior from Panama, said: "Because of her political involvement, she has more defined views. But not all Panamanians feel that way. I agree with basically everything she said, but the students who were upset were worried that Americans would think that everyone from Panama feels the same. Right now it is especially important to keep our nationalism afloat, without division between us."

"I am proud of my country, as I am sure other international students are proud of their countries," Cho said. "We are all learning and experiencing new things, for which we are thankful to God and to this country."



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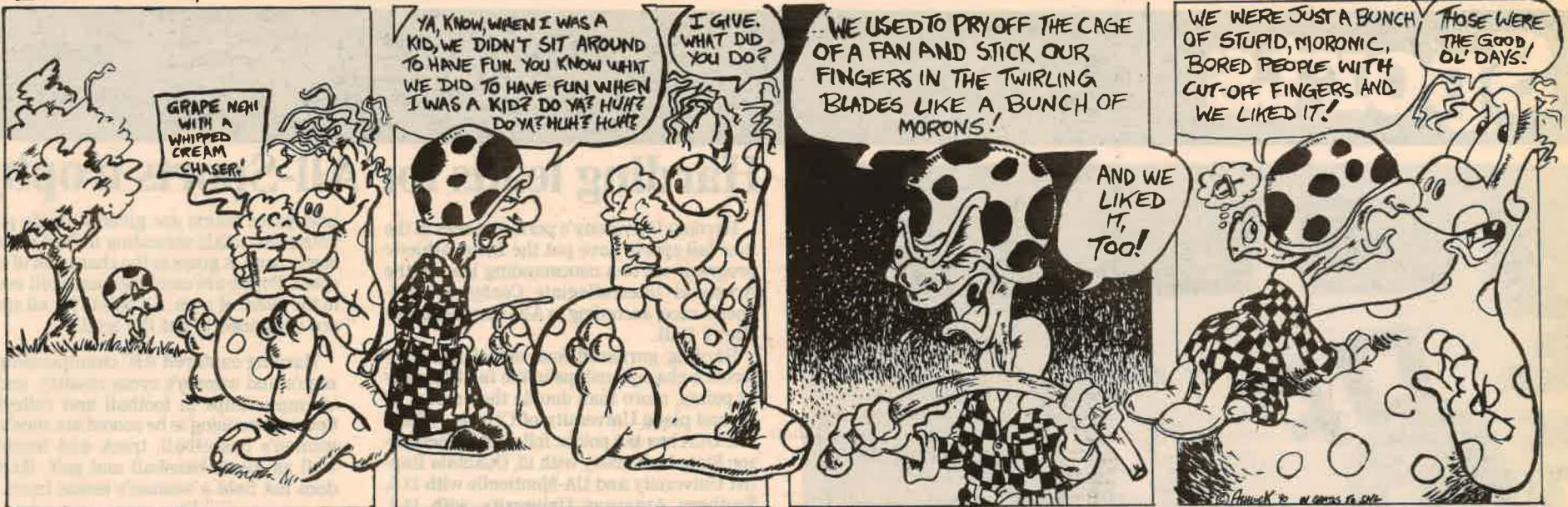
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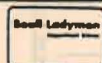
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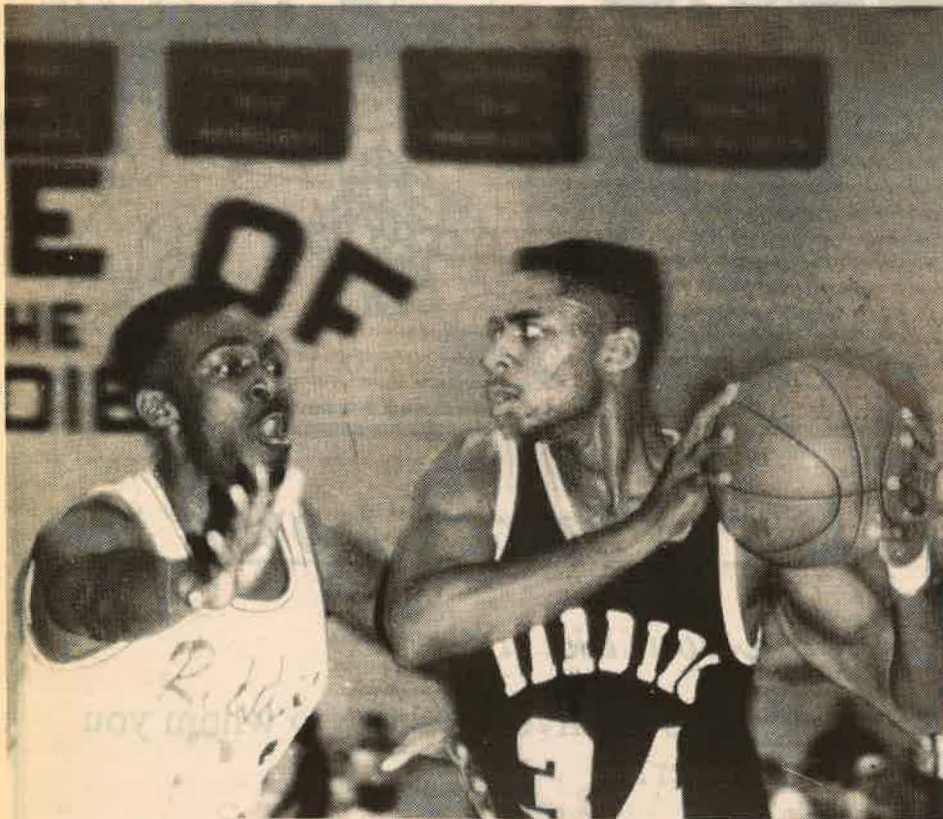
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# Sports



On guard. Harding forward David James faces a Reddie in Saturday's game against Henderson.

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## Lady Bisons end season, Men drop finale to HSU

The Bisons finished the regular season with a loss to the Henderson State Reddies 86-73 at Arkadelphia Saturday night.

Corey Camper passed the 2,000 point mark on an acrobatic dunk over Henderson's Darryl Marbly, but all of Camper's tricks plus 27 points couldn't stop the strong defensive play of the Reddies.

The Reddies had strong post play from Dianne Dale and outside help from Andre Ware who combined for 39 of the Reddies 86 points.

"Our post play was real weak," said Bison coach Jess Bucy. "We got behind and tried to catch up too quickly and took some bad shots," he said.

The Reddies shot only 51.6 percent from the field and an incredible 89.5 percent from the free throw line hitting 17 of 19 free throws. The Bisons only managed 44 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free throw line.

Camper led all scorers with 27 while teammates Rolondo Garcia and David James added 14 and 13 respectively.

The Bisons retained home court advantage for the first round of the District 17 post season tournament despite the loss.

The UA-Monticello Cotton Blossoms placed six players in double figures to knock out the Harding University Lady Bisons from the NAIA District 17 postseason tournament, 112-64, Tuesday in Monticello.

The loss ends the Lady Bisons' season at 9-20. The nine wins are the most in the Lady Bisons' short history. UAM, 28-2 and fourth nationally, advances to the second round against UA-Pine Bluff.

The Blossoms gained early control of the game by manning a full court press from the outset. Forced Harding turnovers resulted in a 10-0 run by the UAM women. Junior guard Kara Hutchinson put the first Harding points on the board with 16:47 to play.

The Lady Bisons could get no closer as Tina Webb and Rose Avery propelled the Blossoms to a 62-33 halftime lead. UAM shot a blistering 63 percent from the field in the first half.

Despite the loss, three Harding players finished the game in double figures. Nancee Wilson and Syrena Burch led the way with 15 points each, followed by 12 from Carrie White. Wilson also pulled down 10 rebounds for the Lady Bisons.

## Harding leads for All-Sports trophy

Harding University's performances in the four fall sports have put the Bison athletic program out to a commanding lead in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference All-Sports race, according to AIC Commissioner Harry Hall.

Harding garnered four out of four conference championships in the fall to amass 32 points, more than double the amount of second place University of Central Arkansas. UCA has 15.5 points, followed by Henderson State University with 15, Ouachita Baptist University and UA-Monticello with 13.5, Southern Arkansas University with 12.5, Arkansas Tech University with 11, University of the Ozarks with 9, Hendrix College with 6 and Arkansas College with 5.

Hall said scoring is based on the number of teams competing in each individual sport.

Last place teams are given a single point, with point totals ascending to first place. A bonus point is given to the champion of each sport. Points are combined and split evenly in the event of a tie. All points for all sports are combined to get the total.

Harding captured AIC championships in men's and women's cross country, and co-championships in football and volleyball. Sports remaining to be scored are men's and women's basketball, track and tennis, as well as men's baseball and golf. Harding does not field a women's tennis team.

The school has won All-Sports trophies twice, in 1976 and 1981. Central Arkansas is the defending champion in the race, having won the prestigious trophy the last five years.

## Bisons record first win

Harding University's three pitchers combined for a four-hitter, and the Bison bats came alive in the fourth and sixth innings to down Arkansas State University 6-0 in baseball action yesterday in Jonesboro.

The win gives the Bisons a 1-3 record and hands the Indians a loss in their first game of the season. Harding is off until March 7, when they travel to Arkadelphia for an AIC doubleheader against Henderson State.

David DePew, John Kodatt and John Bossong shared duty on mound for Coach Steve Smith's Bisons. DePew, who was credited with the win, allowed three hits in four innings of work before giving way to

Kodatt in the fifth. A lone double produced the only baserunner against Kodatt. Bossong mopped in the eighth and ninth innings to earn the save.

In the fourth inning, Larry Cheshier led off with a double, followed by Tom Hull's RBI double. Hull moved to third on Archie Shelton's single, and he scored on an errant throw by the ASU center fielder following Pat McGaha's single.

Harding added three more runs in the sixth. Shelton started the rally with a walk, McGaha singled, and Scott Rose singled to load the bases. Andy Kinser cleared the paths with a three-RBI triple.

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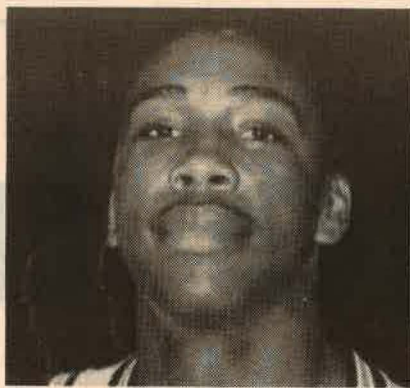
# Bisons of the Week

## Bison recruits up to replace seniors

Spring football is under way for the A.I.C. champion Bisons and with the loss of four seniors, the coaching staff has looked to fill the void. With a limitation of four scholarships, the coaches had to make the best of their picks and go for players who can see action early if needed.

Scott Reedy (6-3, 260, DL) is from McClellan High School in Little Rock. Bison coach Larry Richmond is very positive about Reedy and looks to see big things out of him. Paul Simmons (6-2, 195, QB/LB) is from Ashdown High School. Richmond praised Simmons' athletic ability and with some seasoning, hopes to be a threat in the conference. Eric Howell (5-11, 190, DB/LB) is from Ouachita Christian High School in Monroe, La. Howell is noted for his quickness and hard hitting and will look to fill the void when most of the secondary leaves next year due to graduation. The recruit that will be able to fill his role as a Bison is Bryan Womsley (6-1, 255, C) from Plano, Texas. Richmond will look for great things in Womsley. Richmond said that he is big and strong and may take the place of Fred Wiley.

"It was hard to pick from all of our choices," said Richmond. "We could only pick four because of our scholarship situation," he said. "We are proud of our picks for next year and look for good things from them in the future," said Richmond.



Corey Camper

Corey Camper, senior guard from Brinkley, Ark., passed the 2,000 mark for career points with an incredible dunk from a pass play by teammate Curtis Washington in Saturday's game against Henderson State University.

In his last two regular season games of his career, Camper scored a combined 48 points. Camper is currently second on the all-time scoring list for the Bisons. Camper leads the team in scoring this year with a 20.9 average per game.

Camper was All-A.I.C. Honorable Mention his first two seasons for the Bisons, then last year was named first team All-A.I.C. and District 17 guard and was Honorable Mention All-American.

For his incredible career as a Bison and for his dedication to athletic excellence, Camper is this issue's Bison of the Week.



Syrena Burch

Syrena Burch has been a dominate force for the Lady Bisons in her last three games. Burch, a senior from Madison, Tenn., has compiled 53 points in her last three games against Arkansas Tech, Henderson State, and University of Arkansas at Monticello.

In the last three games as a Lady Bison, Burch was 20-37 from the field for 54 percent, and was 3-5 from three point range for 60 percent. Burch hit 10-15 from the free throw line for 67 percent and grabbed an average 8.7 rebounds. For all three games, she averaged 17.7 points per game and her biggest night coming against Henderson State with 27 points.

Burch led the Lady Bisons in scoring this year with a 15.3 point average per game. Burch's contribution to the Lady Bison program and her athletic ability has made her Lady Bison of the Week.

## Bisons unbeaten, ace the Scots

The Harding University tennis team took no prisoners yesterday in its home match against Arkansas College. The Bisons won every set en route to a 9-0 victory.

The win gives Harding a 4-0 record. The Bisons will travel to Conway Friday to meet Oklahoma Baptist University in a non-conference match at 5:00.

Pravesh Mahabeer led the Bisons in singles play. He defeated Paul Kissac at the number one spot, 6-0, 6-0. Kelly Barden downed Be Pham at number two, 6-2, 6-0. In other singles matches, in order of the seed, David Webb defeated Chris Wann, 6-1, 6-1; Paul French blanked Jeff Hagar, 6-0, 6-0; Lee Mackey cruised past Carroll Casey, 6-0, 6-1; and Kevin Wells shut out Stan Celvery, 6-0, 6-0.

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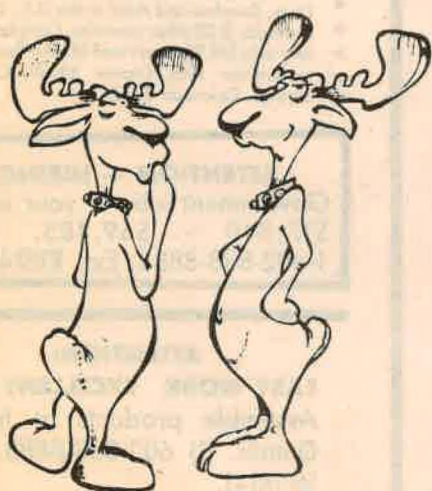
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